all our clothing that was good before he put us in the pen? I was turned in barefooted and bareheaded, and, as Comrade Schroy says, there were men A Missouri Boy Knows Who Put Down in that pen without a stitch of clothing

Representation of the state of

han turn traitor to their country, their se g and their people. Our Government and refused to exchange us, because they would be giving men that had been well cared for and well fed and were History will tell.—J. B. Meyers, Co. B. private foraging expedition. 11th Iowa, Whitten, Iowa.

RAISES HIS DANDER.

they were cowards; they were not cap, tared in the rear, but at the front battered in the rear, but at the front battered in the rear, but at the front battered in their country and the flag they so dearly loved. As evidence of their confined in that pen, and in the months of July and August, when mortalit, was the greatest, the rebs offered us a chance to callet in their army and get but of that awful place. But no they are regiment, and they never sur-

omehow, Hungry Infantrymen General-ly Managed to Find Something. Editor National Tribune: In the Fall

for any duty whatever; consequently told that we would remain there overo'clock one day we halted, and were turn traitor or lie there in our filth and night. As we were always hungry for and those that did survive suffered tack, a number of us started out on a tack, a number of us started out on a private fornging expedition. We soon with a stone. I started for camp with my prize, when I met my tentmate there we may alway a started the start and men than reported. Now, my reasons for this assertion are these; Late Saturday afternoon I was one detailed with another to take the company canteens and hunt for water. We found it back where our trains were parked. We pushed the country of the

of us. There's no sense in an discrimination. This Government is able to pay every survivor of the rebelable to pay every survivor of t of us. There's no sense in any such enough extra to pay for an at-

Editor National Tribune: I have been very much interested in your history of the Opening of the Mississippi, and take it for granted that you wish to be abmorning till 4 in the afternoon, when in that pen without a stitch of clothing on them almost burning up in the hot sun. Remember, too, the prison was marked and the secondary of the Rebellion.

Editor National Tribune: Recent picket Shots from Comrade James Picket Shots from Level James Jam Chicago. As to who threw the shells

prison rose so fast that the stockade galloped up to our lines.—A. H. Woo was swept away on both sides, the wa- 6th N. H. Cav., Painted Post, N. Y. of 1864 we were serving under Sheridan ter rising to the depth of 15 or 20 feet, the to take up arms, and we were unfit in the Shenandoah Valley. At about 12 I have never seen such a rainfall and so much thunder and lightning, all of which caused a million and more

with all the other troops. I was in the rifle pits until the charge on the works, and our boys were inside the works about 9 o'clock p. m. Now, I want credit where credit is due. The Sixteens and nunt for water. We found it back where our trains were parked. Creckett, 1st U. S. Chasseurs, and 65th We also found a crowd. We pushed and scratched and almost fought our way to the water. I filled the canteens and handed them to my comrade until all were filled. Then we started back and right here was trouble, for when we arrived at the place where where we left the regiment, behold: there is general are more valuable wards, the relief was so great.—E. Credit where credit is due. The Six credit where credit is due. The Six teenth Corps was there, and did good work and should share in the glory, for there is glory and honor for all the boys who wore the blue. Now, to prove what I say, see what Comrade Wm. Editor National Tribune: The Chart which I received from The National H. Ridgeman, Co. A. 20th Wis., says: "On Oct. 15, 1888, the decomposed and dismembered body of Comtract where credit is due. The Six teenth Corps was there, and did good work and should share in the glory, for there is glory and honor for all the boys who wore the blue. Now, to prove what I say, see what Comrade Wm. H. Ridgeman, Co. A. 20th Wis., says: "The Chart where credit is due. The Six teenth Corps was there, and did good the credit where credit is due. The Six teenth Corps was there, and did good the credit where credit is due. The Six teenth Corps was there, and did good the credit where credit is due. The Six teenth Corps was there, and did good the credit where credit is due. The Six teenth Corps was there, and did good the credit where credit is due. The Six teenth Corps was there, and did good the says: "On Oct. 15, 1888, the decommendation of the says: "On Oct. 15, 1888, the decommendation of the credit where credit is due. The Six teenth Corps was there, and did good the credit where credit is due. The Six the credit where credit is due. The Six the credit i when we arrived at the place-where twe three regiment, behold! there was no regiment there, and no one to direct us. There we were, two mere boys in the woods, lost to our command the place to look for our command where we fought, and where the slit place to look for our commands where we fought, and where the slit Regular Battery was captured in the solid command, as well as most offered ways took care that his boys had their most rigid economy, with all they morning. There we ran into a veritable scanning. There we ran into a veritable scanning was in front, so we went to the front. We went direct to the spot them our rigid economy, with all they morning. There we ran into a veritable scanning was in front, so we went to the front. We went direct to the spot them our rigid economy, with all they morning. There we ran into a veritable scanning was in front, so we went to most whord was presented to the most rigid economy, with all they morning. There we ran into a veritable scanning was in front, so we went to the front. We went direct to the spot them our rigid economy, with all they morning. There we ran into a veritable scanning was in front, so we went to the front. We went direct to the spot them our rigid economy, with all they morning the proposal prop

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solutely correct in your statements, we got her, Inside of a month we cap-Now, you give a minute description of tured the sloop Wm. E. Chester, loaded

cre all in the crater it matters little. I suppose, at this late day, but credit should be given where credit is dae. After the surrender the 45th Ill, was given the post of honor, being the first to enter heans lines.

Vicksburg. McAllister's Battery came lines.

Who carried the flow. The violent minutes, one of my comrades at my side said, "Here comes Sheridan," and, sure enough, there he was just breaking over the little ridge, a few rods in our rear. He was mounted on his black horse, all of July and August, when mortality was the greatest, the rebs offered us a change to enlist in their army and get but if he means preachers, we had five int of that awful place. But, no: they present to enlist in their army and get but if he means preachers, we had five int of that awful place. But, no: they present to enlist in their army and get but if he means preachers, we had five int of that awful place. But, no: they present to enlist in their army and get but if he means preachers, we had five int of that awful place. But, no: they present following immediately after the saddle day fath, and was the first artillery to enter the city.—John T. Wiesman, Co. D. is forture, got to live to see that old above my left eye and in eight other first i sue, and have read all the differ- straggling along, and formed a group sorture, got to live to see that old above my left eye and in eight other and have read all the distribution of the ground the Generals. After a short a letter which places, and carry some of the rebel ent comrades' reports of the providen-around the Generals. After a short a letter which he never answered. This comrade is at the National Military comrade is at the National Military Gritually would be an approval of his lead yet in my body while fighting the sonduct? During those dark days no me could make a greater sacrifice than those who gave their lives as those brave men did at Andersonville. Men the state of all professions and men, too, with all professions and men, too, with the fighting the sonduct? During those dark days no me could make a greater sacrifice than the state of the professions and men, too, with all professions and men, too, with the state of the professions and men, too, with the state of the professions and men, too, with the state of the professions and men, too, with the state of the professions and men, too, with the state of the profession of the state of the profession of the state of the state of the profession of the state of the profession of the unfortunates, stood in the rain as thousands of others did, heard the rebelled than the state of the profession of the state of the state of the state of the state of the profession of the state of the stat drumheads became wet and they could "in my mind's eye, Horatio," just as him not be heard. The water thru the plainly as I saw him then, when he He

Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston

Editor National Tribune: I read with deaths. The whole prison was swept clean of graybacks and other vermin for a time.

Geo. F. 2d Ky., Larkin, Kan.) article with regard to the death of Gen. A. S. Lohnston at Shiller Co. Shiller Co. Dearried Col. Stevens to the rebel hospital, where he died in an Lohnston at Shiller Co. Shiller Co. Dearried Col. Stevens to the rebel hospital, where he died in an Lohnston at Shiller Co. Shiller Co. Dearried Col. Stevens to the rebel hospital, where he died in an Lohnston at Shiller Co. Dearried Col. Stevens to the rebel hospital, where he died in an Lohnston at Shiller Co. Dearried Col. Stevens to the rebel hospital control of the Colonel instance o private foraging expedition. We soon struck some farms where "pienty reign-ed." My first prize was a nest of eggs, which for want of a better receptable I put in my pocket. Then I espied a greed half of the ledd near a house in front of a greed half of the ledd near a house in front of a greed half of the ledd near and taken to h Editor National Tribune: I wish to say that in the history of the Army of say that in the history of the Army of the Cumberland, now published by you, hen, but I soon compensated myself for your description of the Chickamauga the loss by following a frightened turbattle is the most accurate I ever read. Key thru a cornicid until she flew upon Your word picture of that awful conflict, where we just stood in the brush and murdered one another until there were almost no more to kill, is so vivid that as I read the whole bleader of the flore at the time, and his boot was liked with the General's blood. The Confederates were getting ready to make the came the same three at the time, and his boot was liked with the General's blood. The Confederates were getting ready to make the charge, I am well acquaint-blate, and then a strength of the same time, and his boot was liked with the General's blood. The Confederates were getting ready to make the charge, I am well acquaint-blate, and then the same time, and his boot was liked with the General's blood. The Confederates were getting ready to make the charge, I am well acquaint-blate, and then the same time, and his boot was liked with the General's blood. The Confederates were getting ready to make the charge, I am well acquaint-blate, which had been shot off near the ankie, with the can the time, and his boot was liked with the General's blood. The Confederates were getting ready to make the charge, I am well acquaint-blate, which had a brother in the Union army. His father is now 68 with the Union army. His father is now 68 with a strip of skin four or five inches long, nearly one-third of the size of the with the General's blood. The Confederates were getting ready to make the charge, I am well acquaint-blate, which had sive sons and two sons-in-law in the Union army. His father is now 68 with Col. Davis, who had a brother in the Union army. His father is now 68 with Col. Davis, who had a brother in the Union army. I have give in the Union army. I have seen the divide

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lais at Washington going to allow a nonument to be erected for that unsorticipled founderer, who was the cause of so much suffering and death? Not one of the officials at the head of our Severnment has raised his voice against the first control of the cook, and the boys said it was the best roast foundered. Adjutant's office at the time the roster was printed. The artillery detail was in charge of Lieut Edgar H. Cooper, who was the cause of so much suffering and death? Not time the roster was printed. The artillery detail was in charge of Lieut Edgar H. Cooper, who was the cause of so much suffering and death? Not time the roster was printed. The artillery detail was in charge of Lieut Edgar H. Cooper, who was the cause of so much suffering and death? Not time the roster was printed. The artillery detail was in charge of Lieut Edgar H. Cooper, who was the cause of so much suffering and death? Not turned them over to the cook, and the boys said it was the best roast much suffering and death? Not turned them over to the cook, and the boys said it was the best roast much suffering and death? Not turned them over to the cook, and the boys said it was the best roast much suffering and death? Not turned them over to the cook, and the boys said it was the best roast much suffering and death? Not turned them over to the cook, and the boys said it was the best roast much suffering and death? Not turned them over to the cook, and the boys said it was the best roast much suffering and death? Not turned them over to the cook and the time the roster was printed. The artillery detail was in charge of Lieut Edgar H. Cooper, who was the cause of the was printed. The artillery detail was in charge of Lieut Edgar H. Cooper, who after the death of Capt. H. A. Rodinal Tribune with doubtedly the spring was there are the stream of water. He was one of the was printed. The artillery detail was in charge of Lieut. Eddar H. Cooper, who after the death of Capt. H. A. Rodinal Tribune is the stream of water. He was one of the was printed. Rodgers, killed during the siege, was promoted to Captain and afterwards to Major for bravery displayed on the battefield of Atlanta, July 22, 1864. Maj. Cooper is still living and resides in use and doings were described at the spring and Winter were dry and cold, and there was no water lying around loose when the stockade was set up. The pike: the infantry line just above us, on the top of the little ridge. After us, on the top of the little ridge. After enough to stop the flow. The violent we had received a very severe shelling. Mids-ummer rains operated to pack the

just as him, and said, "Don't run, Babcock." saw a heavy rebel force coming, -A. H. Wood, and a bullet cut the hair from the top of his head. As he was loading a reb drew his gun on him, Comrade Bab-cock raised his hand and dropt his gun, when the reb shot the Colonel inheart. A Peculiar Record.

CANTEEN CARRIERS.

I put in my pocket. Then I espied a a rebel battery which was situated on the hill to the Union left, at the battle to grab her, and in doing so broke part of the eggs, and stopped a moment to grab her, and in doing so broke part of the eggs, and stopped a moment to gray that in the history of the Army of the history of the Army of the provest the time, and in the history of the Army of the provest the same by sending for it.

Confederates were getting ready to which for want of a better receptacle. I put in my pocket. Then I espied a rebel battery which was situated on the field near a house in front of horse by his staff officers and taken to a revine out of danger, where he bled to death. The remains were taken to Go Kernstown, Va., March 23, 1862. On the hill to the Union left, at the battle to death. The remains were taken to Go Kernstown, Va., March 23, 1862. On the hill to the Union left, at the battle to death. The remains were taken to Corinth, Miss, Col. Davis, who belonged to a Tennessee regiment, was there at the time, and his boot was the time history of the Army of the Army of the Army of the Army of the proves the stand taken to death. The remains were taken to Go Kernstown, Va., March 23, 1862. On the hill to the Union left, at the battle to death. The remains were taken to death. The rem

That High Dive.

S. M. Warren, Co. H, 4th Tenn., Piney Flats, Tenn., would like to hear from some of the boys who took that dive into that shallow creek. was his regiment who took it, and was aptured by Wheeler at McMinnville Oct. 3, 1863. They were surprised by 10,000 rebel cavalry, who came upon them in a dash. Wheeler's men claim that the resistance made by the 4th

Tenn, was brave, but useless, Politics in The National Tribune.

W. W. Goold, 17th Wis., Winneconne. Wis., replying to Comrade Nye, says that he cannot understand why the editor of The National Tribune should One of my neighbors, who was a Major not express his mind as freely upon politics as any other citizen. Of course, the presperity of the country does not was lost and with it went the Confed-erate flag, and that no true American but, somehow, that party seems all the time called upon to resist injurious designs by other parties.

The Recruits of 1862.

F. M. Hanes, 8th Ind., New Pales tine. Ind., says that before the Prisoners of War bill is past consideration should be given to another still more meritorious class of veterans. They were the recruits who in 1862 went into the old regiments to fill up their ranks, and were at once put on th skirmish line, instead of lying around camps of instruction.

The Battle of Franklin. Editor National Tribune: After 43

bury the dead and take care of the It seems to me there was something at Murfreesboro. I distinctly remember this man and a verse and chorus of T. P. Rockafellow, Co. I, 12th Pa. Cav., one of the songs he sang, to wit: Laurel, Ind.

Wives in Soldiers' Homes. Robert Jenkins, 9th Pa. Cav., Orting, Wash., has been circulating a pe-

tition and secured numerous signatures asking Congress to amend the law so as to permit veterans' wives to be admitted to the Soldiers' Homes, Beats Him 85 Days.

S. S. Vose, Co. I. 16th Me., Water-town, Me., says B. B. Affin, who wanted to hear from some of the prisoners of

war, beats him by \$5 days in his prisor experience. Comrade Vose was cap-tured at the first day's fight at Gettysburg, and was a prisoner 500 days. The 68th N. V.

The 68th N. Y. held a very pleasant Reunion on the last Sunday in October,

I had to be carried on the boat when cold and limp in death. We of the loyal our men received us. Oh, how nice the North, loving toleration and free old Stars and Stripes did look, and speech, do not raise any ructions when didn't the boys in blue look nice, too! I had on a piece of a pair of drawers, Pitchfork Tillman invade free soil. But a shirt, cap and an old pair of reb this is all different across Mason and That was the way I was fitted Dixon's line, out at that time."

What Has Become of Them?

Edward D. Phelps, Co. K, 6th Mo. Cav., Mountain View, Mo., wants to know what has become of the survivstroyed by the rebel artillery on Red River, May 5, 1864. A detachment of the 6th Mo. Cav. and 56th Ohio, under Col. Raynor, was on board; also a of horses being taken to New Orleans to be pastured.

An Army Relie.

George W. Currier, West Lebanon N. H., has an army hardtack in good state of preservation which he brought

past 15 when he enlisted.

Lost It.

John J. Carter, Co. A. 14th Me., Box 42, Week's Mills, Me., lost the letter which he received from the comrade living in Brooklyn, N. Y. He wisher he would write him another,

Far Too Long. Stephen S. Badger, Co. C. 13th Me.

Sebec, Me., served almost four years, and was taken prisoner at Pleasant Hill, Red River. He was confin Camp Fort Tyler, Tex., 413 days. He was confined Senttering.

the columns of The National Tribune saw the request for help of his worthy brother and comrade, Hiram Franklin of Machias, N. Y.; made three unsuccessful attempts to send a letter to him Each time the letter was returned. He is very anxious that Comrade Franklin should know why he does not h him, as he is always ready and giad t do what he can to help a comrade, and wrote to Comrade Franklin as soon as he saw his request.

Torpedoes at Fort McAllister. Editor National Tribune:

tion, the Second Division of the Fifteenth Corps, took Fort McAllister, on F. X. Wagner, Captain, Co. D. 9th Ill., Warrensburg, Mo., has in his possession the discharge papers of Corp'i William Morgenstern, Co. D. 9th Ill.

Editor National Tribune: On several years of fighting don't you think it occasions I have noticed reference in about time for the boys to let up on the National Tribune to a man who the battle of Franklin long enough to visited the camps near Murireeshovo singing patriotic songs, and who was wounded? There were other battles, reported as having been shot as a spy

> We often go home in our dreams, boys, And sit by the old kitchen fire, And tell o'er the tales of the camp,

boys, To listeners who never may tire. But just in our moments of bliss, boys, When thinking our hardships are

The order comes 'round to 'turn out,' boys, 'Fall in," and march on as before.

Oh, we will not retreat any more, boys, We will not retreat any more. We've numbers to match, the traitors

we catch; We will not retreat any more." Members of the 21st III, will probably ecognize the above.—C. S. Burrows,

fire-eaters and ranting demagogs

A Fine Editorial.

Editor National Tribune: That was a fine editorial in your issue of March 29, "The Government Clerks' Bill,"— Frank B. Sharpe, 49th Ind., San Francisco.

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